

CROSSED PLAINS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Story Told by T. F. Manning of Salt Lake City, Who Tested Plant Juice.

An interesting blending of incidents of long ago and also of the present are set forth in the following statement from one of the oldest citizens of Salt Lake City. He is Mr. Thomas F. Manning of 214 M street, and he related the following:

"It was in 1861 that I came across the plains from St. Joe, Missouri, to Salt Lake City. I left St. Joe on the fifth day of May and got into Salt Lake City September 29, the same year, 1861. It was a long and wonderful trip in those days of the wilderness. I have been here ever since. I helped to build the Temple and also the Salt Lake City theatre, where I am the head stage carpenter at present. My wife and I have been taking Plant Juice for stomach trouble and nervousness, with which we both suffer. It has done us a world of good, brought us such relief that we feel better and stronger than we have for a long time. We are telling all our friends about Plant Juice and what we think about it."

Plant Juice is new; it is the world's greatest, safest and most reliable nerve tonic, revitalizer, brain awakener and general invigorant. It is a positive specific for all derangements of the stomach, kidneys, liver and blood. It immediately enters into the circulation and dissolves all poisons. Men and women whose nerve force is gone, who are run down by reason of stiffness, overwork or worry, will find relief and cure in Plant Juice. It will do you more good than anything you have ever taken. Get a bottle today from the McIntyre Drug Co. at 2421 Washington avenue. (Advt.)

OUR BARGAIN LIST

for this week is a money-saver. These cash prices can't be met much less elsewhere.

- Fine young shoulder beef, lb., 10c
- Best domestic Sardines, 8-5c
- Mustard Sardines, 4 10c cans, 25c
- 9-5c boxes parlor matches, 25c
- 20c cans Cane Syrup, 2 for 25c
- Wooden Jacket Cane Syrup, 80c
- New pack best Cove Oysters, 15c
- 20c cans Cove Oysters, 3 for 40c
- Fine pink Salmon, 20c tall cans, 2 for 25c
- 4 pound cans Cottole, each, 55c
- 5 pound pail Pure Lard, 65c
- Onden made Flour, one sack, high Patent, \$1.00
- 10 pounds dry Onions, 15c
- 8 pkgs. Fresh Quaker Oats, 25c
- 8 bare White Laundry Soap, 30c
- Denison's Coffee, pound, 45c, 40c, 35c and 30c
- Best Nebraska Corn, 2 cans, 15c
- Per case \$1.65; per dozen .85c
- 4 full pound pkgs Raisins, 25c

SMITH

Meat and Grocery
26th and Wash. Phone 91

GOOD

SHOE REPAIRING
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Flanders Roadster

First class condition; cheap
if taken at once; am leaving the city.

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322 Twenty-fifth St.
Special Dinner, 25c
Lunch from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Dinner from 4 to 8 p. m.
Lee and Foon, Managers

Don't Take It For Granted

That just because you are in business everybody is aware of the fact. Your goods may be the finest in the market, but they will remain on your shelves unless the people are told about them.

Advertise

If you want to move your merchandise. Reach the buyers in their homes through the columns of this paper and on every dollar expended you will reap a handsome dividend.

Read the Classified Ads.

A SENSATIONAL CHARGE IS MADE

"The vote on this bill will show who the railroads own—they don't own me," shouted President Henry Gardner of the state senate before that body yesterday, when delivering an impassioned speech for passage of the public utilities commission bill.

The bill was defeated, but Senator Gardner's declaration injected a sensation into the death-scene. Senators leaped up all around the chamber to deny that their repugnance to the measure was due to the fact that they had been influenced against it by the railroads. They denied that they were tools of the corporations.

Just prior to his sensational speculation as to what the vote on the bill would disclose, Senator Gardner had said: "In the last political campaign here I heard the superintendent of a railroad say that the roads did not care who was elected—that they controlled most of the men on all the tickets anyway." He charged the railroads with attempting to defeat the Republican party in Utah in the last campaign.

Kelly Asks for Name.

"I think the senate is entitled to know the name of the railroad man who made this assertion to President Gardner and that here should be an investigation of it," said George J. Kelly.

The point now is consideration of this bill, the investigation may come later," said Benner X. Smith, author of the measure. This suggestion was listened to and Kelly did not press his point.

The bill was defeated by a vote of 11 to 7. Those who voted to kill the bill were Craig, Eckersley, Edgheill, Fulk, Hansen, Iverson, Kelly, Lunt, Olson, Thornley and Williams. Those who voted against the motion were Booth, Cottrell, Ferry, Rideout, Smith, Wright and Gardner.

Gardner Gives Up Chair.

Senate bill No. 244, came up on a special order, having been reported favorably by the sifting committee. President Gardner turned the chair over to J. R. Edgheill and, from the floor, launched into the second long speech that he has delivered at this session.

"This bill is the most important to the people of this state of all the measures to come up at this session," he began. "It would put dollars in their pockets. The railroads tell us there is no need of a railroad and public utilities commission. I do not believe in public ownership of railroads, but neither do I believe that the railroads should own the people."

"It is a crying shame to the patriotism and manhood of the people of this state that the corporations have been allowed to keep their hands at the people's throats, making any rates they see fit, and charging us whatever they want for the marketing of our products. There has been no measure in this legislature during the twelve years that I have been a member of it affecting the railroads that has been allowed to see the light of day. It is high time the people changed this. These people (the railroads) come to the legislature session after session and get whatever they want. Now let us give the people what they want. The people would like to see this bill passed. It is against American citizenship to be groveling always at the heels of the corporations."

Gardner Is Eloquent.

The face of the president of the senate was afire with earnestness and his resonant, robust voice was ricocheting against the rafters in the force of his eloquence. It was at this stage of his address that he told the incident of the railroad official remarking that he owned most of the candidates, the senator adding that the vote on the bill would show what senators were owned by the roads.

"A few days ago," resumed Senator Gardner, "the railroad people told us the proposed commission would cost the state \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year. What of it? It is the means of saving thousands and thousands of dollars to the people of the state in cheaper rates and banishment of discrimination."

"Politically speaking, I know what happened in the last campaign. The railroads and other corporations tried to defeat the Republican party in this state because they were afraid the party would bring up bills like this one—they wanted to elect for governor a man whom they could control. They got up fake 'Progressive' straw votes to hurt the chances of the party."

Not Against Railroads.

"There is no question about the merits of this bill. Why should the railroad men hold up their hands in horror at the bill if they were not grafting the people of the state? I'm not against the railroad; I'm just for a square deal. But I've been in the legislature twelve years and I haven't seen that square deal yet."

"Why can't we enact a law to regulate the railroads, instead of bowing our heads to these corporations? We have been enacting laws exempting widows from paying taxes and caring for the poor. If you want to create an era in which there will be no poor, pass this bill."

"Who are the masters, the railroads or the people? To strike out the enacting clause of the bill would be an act of perfidy by this body."

Joseph Eckersley had been the one to propose the motion striking out the enacting clause of the bill. At the conclusion of the president's speech, he took the floor.

"I resent the accusation that any one who votes for this bill is a tool of the railroads," said Mr. Eckersley. "I don't think Utah demands a commission of this kind; I think it would be a burden to the state. There are some sections where there are no railroads. I come from one of them. Why should we pay for such a commission? I have never been approached by railroad officials. I never had a pass offered to me. The only courtesies I ever accepted from a railroad were trips to state institutions. I do not know who arranged these trips."

"Do you think the railroads should charge any rates they want?" asked Benner X. Smith.

Thinks Railroads Fair. "I think the railroads are fair," returned Mr. Eckersley. "I believe

most of the traffic is regulated by the inter-state commerce commission."

"How much of the Denver & Rio Grande is?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Seventy-five per cent and more, I'm told," said Eckersley.

"That is what was brought out in Washington," retorted Smith.

Willard S. Hansen then arose to say that he was not owned by the railroads. He said the Smith bill was too long to take up at this stage of the session, there not being time enough to read it.

"I don't believe it's more than twice as long as your 'blue sky' bill," commented Mr. Smith.

"The railroads don't own me," stated Henry W. Lunt. "We have no railroads where I come from. We want the railroads. I am opposed to the creation of a railroad commission at this time. When the state is honey-combed with roads there will be need of it, but not now."

L. M. Olson now came to bat with a humorous talk.

"I am sorry," said he, "that members of the senate are too modest to admit their guilt, so it remains for me to do so. I stand here as the only one to admit being bought by the railroads. I have no time for commissions. I wish they were all at the bottom of the pit." He added that Salt Lake got most of the appointments to these commissions. He was opposed to the bill.

G. A. Iverson said an editorial in the Salt Lake Tribune best voiced his opposition to the utilities commission, so he read the editorial.

"Are not owners of the Tribune also so heavily interested in railroads?" asked Benner X. Smith.

"I do not know," replied Iverson coldly, "and I don't like to be interrupted."

"Not by questions of that kind," suggested Smith, and everybody laughed, Iverson included.

"I really do not know the owners of the Tribune," resumed Iverson. "I hope to meet them. I will say that I find some good things in all the Salt Lake newspapers."

D. O. Rideout spoke in favor of the bill.

"Platform Should Be Good."

"Platforms put out by parties should be as good as a certified check," he said. "The Republican county platform on which I was elected declared for this commission and I shall vote for the bill."

Senator Smith closed the debate on the bill.

"Today the railroads are under no control of law," he said. "They can make any rates they choose. They can give any or no service at all. There is no law against discrimination; no law against inefficient service. There are now laws under which you can regulate the railroads."

"If you pass this bill you can probably buy cheaper coal than we are able to get now."

"You have legislated about and against almost everything on the list. Why except the railroads? You have regulated the creameries and said so much and such must be charged for butter fat. You have regulated the conduct of individuals. Why can not we enact a law to compel the railroads to make reasonable rates and give better service?"

But when Eckersley's motion went to roll call there were ample votes to kill the measure.

The last time tonight—the big Cleopatra show at the Orpheum.

PRESIDENT SENDS NAMES TO SENATE

Washington, March 11.—President Wilson sent to the senate today the following nominations:

Register of the land office, Great Falls, Mont., Robert M. Sutherland.

Receiver of public moneys, Great Falls, Mont., Thomas Corball.

AGED COUPLE ARE GIVEN A DIVORCE

Salt Lake, March 12.—On his cross-complaint, in which he charged that his wife had a husband living in England when she married him, George Soule, aged 78 years, was given a decree of divorce from Sarah Soule, aged 66 years, by Judge T. D. Lewis, in the district court yesterday.

Mrs. Soule sued for divorce, charging cruelty and non-support. The aged husband replied with a counter suit accusing his wife of bigamy. At the hearing yesterday he established the fact that his wife left her first husband in England without getting a divorce. Mrs. Soule admitted the charge on the witness stand, but pleaded that she supposed that by leaving her first husband and coming to a new country she was free to marry again without the formality of a divorce.

Judge Lewis immediately awarded the husband a decree annulling the marriage on the ground that it had been unlawfully entered into.

HELD ON CHARGE OF ATTACKING WOMAN

Salt Lake, March 11.—Alleged to have attacked Mrs. Mary T. Fearber, wife of Alfred T. Fearber, editor of the Riverfront Examiner, Monday night Joseph Newman, 26 years of age, is locked in the county jail.

Newman is said to have followed Mrs. Fearber into her home and to have shut himself in with her before attacking her. The screams of the woman and her little daughter attracted the attention of neighbors and of John Malquist, an aged blacksmith, who lives with the Fearbers and with whom Newman is said to have had a disagreement a short time before. Newman was arrested shortly before noon yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Ira Beckstead.

Mrs. Fearber is said to be suffering seriously from injuries received at the hands of her alleged assailant. She is under the care of a physician.

ORRINE CURES DRINK HABIT

So uniformly successful has ORRINE been in restoring the victims of the "Drink Habit" to sober and useful citizenship, and so strong is our confidence in its curative powers, that we want to emphasize the fact that ORRINE is sold under this positive guarantee. If, after a trial, you get no benefit, your money will be refunded. ORRINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet.

A. R. McIntyre, 2421 Wash. ave.

NEW TRAIN TO HAVE LADIES' MAID

The Overland Limited train, operating between Chicago and San Francisco over the Chicago & Northwestern, the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific, will be an extra fare train after April 1 and will make the trip across the plains and the Rocky mountains in sixty-five hours. The first extra fare train will leave Chicago April 1 at 7 o'clock in the evening and will arrive in San Francisco at 9:30 o'clock the forenoon of April 4. Going east the train will leave San Francisco at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will arrive in Chicago at 9 o'clock the morning of the third day.

The new train, which will be operated daily between the cities named, will consist of one dynamo-baggage buffet car, one sixteen-section standard sleeper, one ten-section two-compartment drawing room sleeper and one four-compartment two-drawing room observation sleeper on leaving Chicago. A dining car will be operated between Omaha and San Francisco and at Cheyenne will be picked up a ten-section two-compartment one-drawing room standard sleeper from St. Louis, making a total of six cars for the main distance.

Among the extras included on an extra fare train as they have been described on other railroads are practically all of the comforts and many of the luxuries enjoyed in most homes. Those interested in the makeup of the new train assure that it will be superior to all others, although the extra fare to be charged is but \$10 for the entire trip and proportionate charges for parts of it.

Equipment will be steel throughout and everything connected with the train will be the latest and newest that the Pullman company can produce. Vacuum cleaners will keep all of the cars absolutely free from dirt. Sanitary bubbling fountains will make passengers forget the trouble of former trips of carrying a drinking cup or using a public drinking vessel. Steam heat, electric lights and electric fans will add to the comfort, the dynamo-baggage head end system of electric lighting being used.

A telephone system will be in use on the train and a library with books, periodicals and daily papers will be at the disposal of the travelers. The news service will include an account of daily events, including market reports. In addition to the excellent equipment and usual services there will be a valet, ladies' maid, stenographer, manicurist, hairdresser and barber to look after the little things that may add to the pleasure of the trip.

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SALT LAKE

GEORGE E. GUNN DIES SUDDENLY

Salt Lake, Mar. 12.—George E. Gunn, rich mining operator, banker and philanthropist, one of the most widely known mining engineers of the west, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his apartments at the Hotel Utah of heart disease, after what his friends and physicians thought was a successful recovery from an extended illness.

The death of Mr. Gunn came as a tremendous surprise to his scores of Salt Lake friends and business associates. He had been confined to his rooms for several days, attended by a trained nurse, and a few moments before his death he had ordered the nurse to go for a walk, saying he was feeling like going to his office at that time.

B. L. Cripps, private secretary to Mr. Gunn, left his chief not over twenty minutes before the fatal moment. Mr. Gunn reached Salt Lake the last of February, after a several weeks' business and pleasure trip that covered the southwest, where he had extensive mining interests, and Honolulu. He appeared at the time in the best of spirits and almost himself physically. He was forced to take to his bed last Friday by a recurrence of his trouble.

There were few better known or better liked men connected with the western mining and smelting industries than George E. Gunn. He was born at Mentor, O., fifty years ago. A brother, Herbert Gunn, is in Los Angeles. Mr. Gunn early became identified with the mining and smelting life of Montana twenty years or more ago, and he became better known to Utah approximately a decade ago, when he became interested in the Ely mining district of Nevada.

Large Properties.

At Ely Mr. Gunn was the owner of the Cumberland Ely and Copper Mines, having had his attention especially called to copper properties while serving as a field engineer for the American Smelting & Refining company. The birth of modern porphyry copper mining at Ely followed closely upon the success attained at Bingham, and Mr. Gunn was among the first to join in the world-wide search for new copper properties.

Following his Ely operations he next became interested in the Yerington camp of Nevada, taking over the Mason Valley property, then owned by Salt Lake capitalists, and as general manager developing and into one of the big vein mines in the copper west, and eventually participating in the construction and operation of the big copper custom smelting plant at Thompson, Nevada.

It was through the formation in recent years of the Gunn-Thompson company that Mr. Gunn began widening his scope of operations until he had representatives in all mining fields from Alaska to far South America. The Gunn-Thompson company was the original owner and developer of the Inspiration property of Arizona, which in 1912 was taken over by the Amalgamated Copper interests. The Gunn-Thompson company, retaining a large interest in the company, the same company is the owner of the Magma Copper property of Arizona, famed as the richest copper mine in the world.

The last time tonight—the big Cleopatra show at the Orpheum.



You Are Invited to the Greatest Display of Season's Dress Novelties

NEVER IN ANY Western city has a greater variety of the beautiful dress goods been placed on exhibition. The shipments of the last few days have brought real visions of the most exquisite of fashion's creations. We want you to see them and extend the most cordial invitation, whether you want to purchase or not. There is positively the greatest line of Bulgarian color combinations and effects that have ever been shown here. Then there are great varieties of the French novelties for dresses and suitings that are so popular. Besides, there is everything else that goes to make up the season's demands in stylish materials.

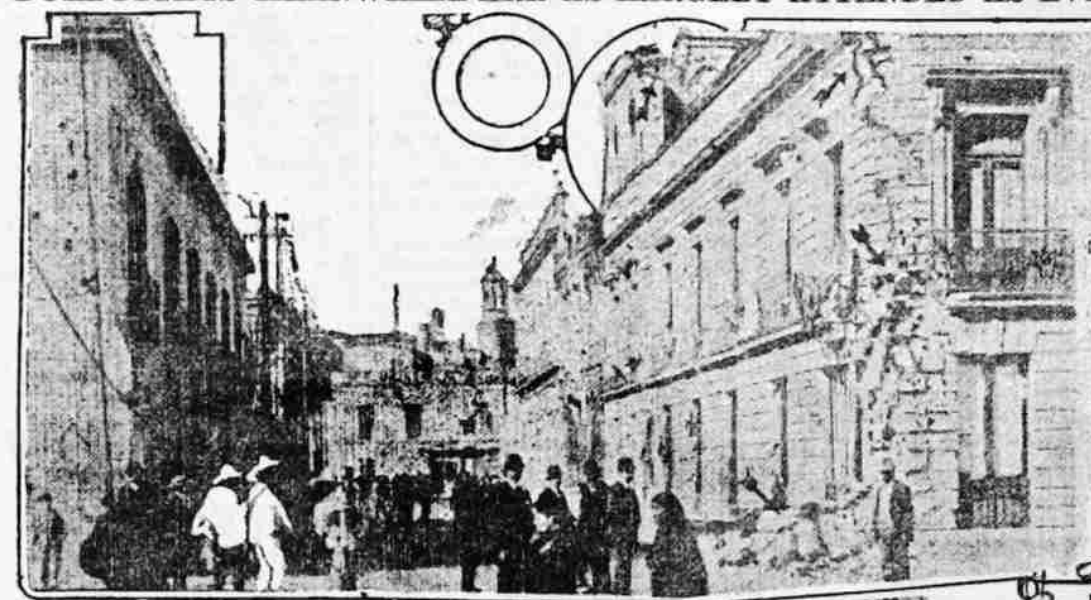
So we are not backward in expressing the wish that you come to the store and make an inspection, because the goods are here to back up the most sanguine assertion. It will be a pleasure to display the goods for you, and it will be a feast to every lady who appreciates real classy materials.

Remember, too, that there is an advance sale on dress goods for spring in silks and other materials so necessary at this season of the year. There are also reductions in wash goods and domestics.

BURT'S

The Store of Quality
and Fashion

MEXICO'S IRON RULER CARRIES ON WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION; BULL FIGHTS MEANWHILE ARE AS LARGELY ATTENDED AS EVER



Shot-riddled buildings in Columbia street, Mexico City; half-burned body of a soldier lying in a street.

Under the iron rule of Provisional President Huerta and General Diaz, pacification is going on rapidly in Mexico. Repairs have been instituted in Mexico City, where great damage was done by the cannonading of the warring factions, and the streets have been cleared of the debris of hand-to-hand fighting. The bodies of hundreds of soldiers lay in the streets for as long as eight days, and were burned as a method of disposal quicker and easier than burial.

In Mexico City the bull fights are as largely attended as ever. There are no visible signs of grief. Outside of Mexico City, however, the situation is still menacing. This is especially true in the northern state of Sonora, where the people have risen in open rebellion against the Huerta government. An effort may be made to establish an independent republic in the north.



FREED FROM THE CARES OF OFFICE, EX-PRESIDENT TAFT WILL SPEND HAPPY MONTH IN GEORGIA; HE'LL PLAY GOLF AND REST

